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The lovers of historical romance, and those who regard our nation's glory as the prime objects of our nation's literature, will have their peculiar tastes gratified by the continutions of Dr Robert M Bird, the author of the Gladiator, 'Calvar' &c. The admirers of Southern scenery and manners will recognise with pleasure, among our correspondents, the name of W Gilmore Simms, the novelist, author of 'Guy Rivers,' 'Yemasses,' &c.

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mestic Nouvellette, will recognise with pleasure. among our contributors, the name of T S Arthur. author of 'Six Nights with the Washingtonians,' &c. Contribations are also ready from the pens of Professor Alexander Dallas Bache, late Principal of the Philadelphia High School, Professor John anderson, author of a Year in Paris, Professor John Frost, editor of the Young People's Book. Our limits will hot give us mace enough to: 1

Our list of foreign contributors is enriched vi the names of Joanna Ballies Mary Russell Mitford, Mary Howitt, Maria Edgev th, Hon. Mrs C. Norton, Mrs. S.C. Hall, recognised in Europe as the elite of Britis! from le

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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, PONOLA COUNTY:

Circuit Court, November Term, 1843. Sophronia Stevens

Bill for divorce. Daniel Stevens. THIS day came the complainant, by

her attorney, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the de- on the exercise of the Veto. frindant, Daniel Stevens resides out of 4. . A faithful administration of the the limits of this state, so that the or- public Bomain, with an equitable distriserved upon him; It is therefore order- among the states. published in the town of Ponola, in this leaving public officers perfect freedom state; for the space of three months; no- of thought and of the right of suffrage, ifying the said defendant of the penden- but with suitable restraints against imcy of this suit, and that, unless the said proper interference in elections. county of Ponola, at the court-house in tial office to a Single Term. the town of Ponola, on the second Monday of May next; to plead, answer or and fashionable family magazine. While such said, the several allegations will be ta- in Mechanical pursuits ought to occupy con of the most favored statesman of any contributors as Miss Leslie, Miss Sedgwick, Mrs | ken for confessed, and the case tried upon the charges stated in the Bill.

> A true copy from the minutes. W. C. CULBERSON, Clerk. January 4th, 1844. 42-13W

Keep it before the People.

Let the principles and measures upon which the whig party propose to administer the Government, never for a moment be forgotten. Here they are, as laid down by their great champion, Henry Clay, and cordially embraced by every true Whig in the Union:

A sound National Currency, regulaed by the will and authority of the Na-

An adequate revenue, with fair proection to American industry. Just restraints on the Executive pow-

er, embracing a further restriction on the exercise of the Veto: A faithful administration of the publle domain, with an equitable distribu-

tion of the proceeds of sales of it among the States. An honest and economical adminis- conquered, while life endures, ready to tration of the General Government, second the exertions of the people in the leaving public officers perfect freedom cause of Liberty, the Union, and nation-

suitable restraints against interference in elections. An amendment of the Constitution, demiting the incumbent of the Presiden-

These are the Cardinal acctrines of our party, and with them inscribed upon our barner, we confidently appeal to the judgment of an enlightened and patriotic people.

doctrines of our opponents.

1. In lieu of a sound "National currency, regulated by the will and authorty of the Nation," one portion of moderd democracy proposes State Banks. and another a Sub Treasury and hard

2. In lieu of an adequate revenue, with fair protection to American Industry, one portion of modern democracy proposes direct taxes and another a judicious tariff with not more protection to American industry than to foreign pauper labor.

3. In lieu of "just restraints upon the Executive power, embracing a further restriction on the exercise of the one voice, the monarchical feature in our Constitution, and the one man veto power against the will of the people.

They advocate the 'largest liberty' to the President in the exercise of the veto, which circumscribes the legislation of the country to execute edicts.

4. In lieu of the faithful administration of the public domain, with an equitable distribution of the proceeds of sales of it among the States," modern democracy declares that none of the States shall in their separate 'capacity enjoy the inheritance bequeathed to them, but that the money arising from the public ands shall be absorbed in the reckless and profligate expenditures of the Federal Government. They declare that the States shall not have these means of paying their debts, but shall be ground down with direct taxes, or disgrace themselves by repudiation.

5. In lieu of "an honest and economcal Administration of the General Govfrage; but with suitable restraints a-Affieen bbls. superfine Flour, guinst interference in elections;" modern democracy would revive Van Bu- System: Relative to that somewhat abhow to vote, and to use the patronage should manufacture ALL the fabrics that power of those at whose hands they

AM prepared to make Cash advances he shall be permitted to serve two terms, Europe for our supplies? For our Silks of the second term .- Nash. Banner. ed by NATIVE INDUSTRY.

Whig principles and measures. 1. A sound national currency, regulated by the will and authority of the

2. An adequate revenue, with fair protection to American Industry.

3. Just restraints on the Executive power, embracing further restrictions

dinary process of this court cannot be bution of the proceeds of the sales of it ed by the court that publication be made. . An honest and economical admin. in the Weekly Register; a newspaper istration of the general Government,

defendant appear, on or before the next | 6. An amendment of the constitution term of this court; to be holden for the limiting the incumbent of the presiden-

demur to the bill of complainant afore. that portion of our population engaged in the United States, I think that all cit- age or nation! izens, native and naturalized, without should enjoy such consideration in socieral deportment." -- Henry Clay.

Loco-foco principles.

Loco-foce Democracy rallies under the banner, which in 1840, an indignant people trampled in the dust:-"Martin Van Buren and the sub-treasury; the purse and the sword in the hands of the President; no credit; no paper money: no tariff; 37 millions a year public exwages to laborers; standing army in Senator, voting for it. time of peace; negro testimony in the navy; party servility before public good EXTENSION OF SLAVERY in the U. States in the selection of public officers; and ments and public liabilities."

From the speeches of Mr. Clay. "I shall stand erect, with a spirit un-

of thought and right of suffrage, but with al prosperity." "The colors that float at the mast head should be the credentials of our seamen."

"No portion of our population is more

loyal to the Union than the hardy free-

men of the west; they cling to it as their best, their greatest, their last support." "The glorious banner of our country, with its unstained stars and stripes, still proudly floats at its mast head-with Contrast them, one by one, with the sterling hearts and strong arms, we can surmount all-our difficulties. Let as

> rally around that banner, and firmly resolve to perpetuate our liberties." "I have no fears for the safety of the Union; while our liberties are preserved, it is a tough and strong cord, as all will find who shall presumptuously at-

tempt to break it." "Our Agricultural is our greatest interest; it ought ever to predominate, and

all others should bend to it." "The measure of the wealth of a nation is indicated by the measure of its

protection of its industry." "Merchants, Mechanics, Traders, Laborers-never cease to recollect that without freedom you can have no com-Veto;" modern democracy sustains with merce or business; and that without laws you can have no security for permanent liberty."

> "This government is to last, I trust, forever; we may at least hope it will endure until the waves of population, and intelligence shall have washed the Rocky Mountains, and mingled with the

> "Nations, like men, fail in nothing which they boldly attempt, when sustained by virtuous purposes and firm res-

"Let us create a home market, to give further scope to the consumption of the produce of American Industry,"

Monticello, May 25, 1823. DEAR SIR -- I have received your fetter of the 14th of this, month, and at the same time, was delivered me by Capt. Barlow, a piece of domestic fabric called. negro cloth, containing 24 yards, for my acceptance and inspection. I thank you for the kind and very flattering expressions contained in your letter, and for ernment, leaving public officers perfect the handsome present of the cloth. freedom of thought and the right of suf- should be happy to return you something more solid than empty thanks.

You ask my opinion of the American

ren economy and with it Van Buren of sorbing question, I should hope the whole fice-holding honesty. They proclaim it of my past life and policy had given a the duty of the paid officers of the Pede- satisfactory reply. I have always been ral Government to instruct the people of opinion that the people of this nation of the government in perpetuating the their exigencies demand, if they can do so-and that they can do so, without applying to the workshops of England, 6. In lieu of "an amendment of the France and Germany, who will doubt? Constitution, limiting the incumbent of Cotton and Woolen we make in rare a. Martin Van Boren, Thomas H. Benton. the Presidential office to a single term, bundance, and of a quality quite good Richard M. Johnson, and other distinmodern democrocy insists that the Pre- enough to answer all our wants and desident shall be re-eligible to office, that mands. Why then should we travel to Baren parties? whereby as experience has proved, the and fine Linen we must for some time worst abuses of power, and the most to come go to the workshops of Europe; corrupt intrigues, will'ever be practised but I apprehend the day is not far disin the first, in order to the attainment tant when even they will be manufactur-

You ask my opinion of the merits of HENRY CLAY, and his policy for the Protection of American Industry and manufactures. These are questions which I fee! some delicacy about answering, first because Mr Clay is now a candidate for the Presidency, and secondly I never yet fully understood to what ends his policy extends; and a though I will advise you of my opinions relative to the questions you put to me, I must beg that you will not at this juncture give my words to the public through the press. As for Mr Clay, I consider him to be one of the most talented and brilliant men and staresmen that the country ever produced; and, should I live many years longer, I HOPE TO SEE HIM HOLD THE PLACE OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE OF THE AMERICAN REPUBLIC! His career thus far in life has been a career of glory, and he has acheived that for his country while With respect to the station which engaged in his career, which would ornament the brightest place in the escutch

I say this much in reply to your inany regard to their respective vocations, terrogateries; but, as I said before, I do not wish to have my remarks given to ety as is due to their virtue and intelli- the press, for the simple reason that this gence, their industry, sobriety and gen- country is involved in a political excitement in which I am not disposed to take part, as I have long since resolved not to take part in the politics of the times.

My wrist, which is quite lame, admonishes me to discontinue this hasty note. With assurances of the most perfect respect, I am your obliged fellow cit-izen. THOMAS JEFFERSON.

Preamble and Resolutions penses, and nothing with which to pay; Which passed the Sendle of New York, high salaries to office-holders, and low Jan. 20, 1820, Mr Van Buren, then a

Whereas, the inhibiting the further is a subject of deep concern to the peorepeal and repudiation of public engage- ple of this state; and whereas we consider slavery an evil much to be deplored, and that every constitutional barrier should be interposed to prevent its further extension: and whereas the constitution of the United States clearly gives to Congress the right to require new states, not comprised within the original beundary of the U. States, to make the prohibition of slavery a condition of their admission into the Union: therefore

Resolved, that our Senators be instructed and our members of congress nested to appose the admission of a State into the Union, of any territory not comprised as aforesaid, without making the PROHIBITION OF SLAVERY THEREIN an indispensable condition of admission

Be it remembered.

That the party claiming to be Democratic, par excellence, have declared their willingness to sustain for the Presidency Martin Van Buren, who supported De Witt Clinton in opposition to Jas-Madison, the candidate of the Republican party, during the gloomiest period of the last war, while Mr Clay was cheering the country on to glorious and en-ergetic resistance of the enemy!

Be it remembered. That the same party have declared their readiness to support James Buchan an, who declared in a public speech, on the 4th July 1812, that "if he thought he had any Democratic blood in his veins he would let it out?

Be it remembered, That the same party, while they clamor for principles, declare their willingwess to support any sort of a politician bearing the name of Democrat, whether the nominee be a Proclamationist or a

Be it remembered. That the same party, professing to be hostile to Internal Improvements by the general Government, have passed over without rebuke, the declaration of Col. Benton, that "amongst the first objects to be accomplished by a restoration of the Jackson policy, in the person of Mr Van Buren is the Improvement of the great Western Rivers!"

Nallifier, a Tariffite or a Free-trader!

Be it remembered, That the same party, while professng to be the especial champions of the People, are always to be found on the side of power, and have uniformly sustained all the Vetoes upon the action of the People's Representatives!

Be it remembered, That the same party, while professing to venerate the memories and services of the Fathers of the Republican church are daily in the habit of denouncing as "among the batch of Federal measures," a Bank of the U. States, the Tariff, etc., although these very measures were passed by large majorities of Republican Congresses, upon the recommendation of Republican Presidents!

Be it remembered, That the high Tariffs, which have been passed by Congress since 1816, were voted fo: by Andrew Jackson,

uished men of the Jackson and Van Be it remembered. That the tariff bill, commonly known as the "Bill of Abominations," was passed in 1828, by the votes of Martin Van Buren, James Buchanan, Thomas H. Benton, Richard M. Johnson, &c.!